

Mrs. Edna Funderburk Favors Germany and Condemns England

Mrs. Edna V. Funderburk, the well known writer of prose and poetry, whose home is near Dudley, writes The Journal a little of what she thinks of the conduct of Germany and England in the Great War:

Now as I understand it and see it about all of the newspapers in our country are in sympathy with the Allies in the European War; and I have wondered why. I meet a great many people and people of intelligence too who do not hesitate to say that they sympathize with Germany and the fact is I don't remember having met but one since that was started who favored the Allies. Now, I have been informed that England and her Allies are now Catholic and that Germany is freer from Catholicism than any country on earth—ours not excepted. If I ever had any sympathy for England it is gone since she so heartlessly put to death the Irishmen who led that rebellion. I have been informed in many ways that England greatly oppresses Ireland, and has done so through many years. I gather that Ireland only stays under her rule because she cannot help her self.

These people who tried to get out from under that iron rule had as much right to do what they did as we Southerners had to try to come from the North, perhaps even more because perhaps England oppresses them more than the North did the South before the War. If after the North won in the strife they had taken Lee and Davis, (leaders in the rebellion) and put them to death do you suppose we would have been the united country we are today? Well, I don't. We might have been fighting until yet. And now, I believe that England by doing this awful deed has sounded her own doom. She may win in this fight, I do not know, but sooner or later she will pay for her awful deed and pay dearly. Vengeance is some times slow but it is sure and when she comes she pays in an hundred fold. Now some of our papers are trying to find something to admire in England's deed! They remind me of the old lady who was so gentle that she always spoke good of every body and never spoke evil, no matter what they did. So one day some one tried to see if they could get her to speak evil of the devil. They made some remark in her presence about the old imp's rascality. Well, out of force of habit I suppose, she took up for him and told them she greatly admired his perseverance. I'll admit that the devil is not lazy, but I don't like him for all that and I'm not going to try to defend him.

It seems to me that some of the things that have been said in an attempt to defend England's act sounds very weak.

Now, I do hope the Deutschland will get safely home and I would like to have had the chance to wish her Captain God speed. May the good Lord watch over her as she goes down into the water as he watched over Jonah.

I don't believe the grand sturdy Irishmen died in vain, and some day this world will see their deaths paid for.

Edna V. Funderburk,

"Johnny," said the Sunday-school teacher at the annual picnic, "do you know what to eat and what to drink and what to avoid?"

"Sure I know," said Johnny. "Eat all you can, drink all you can and avoid bursting."

Fist Fight Feature of Campaign Meeting

The State Campaign meeting for Chesterfield county was held at the county seat last Thursday. A large crowd was in attendance, and the various candidates presented their claims and the day passed off quietly, save a fist fight at the rear of the speaker's platform. The reporter for the Columbia State gave the following account of the meeting:

Chesterfield, Aug. 17.—Another fist fight featured the campaign meeting here today, the combatants being E. C. L. Adams, candidate for lieutenant governor, and L. A. Wilkes of Darlington, who championed the cause of Andrew J. Bethea. Dr. Adams was the second speaker, following his opponent, Mr. Bethea. The concluding portion of Dr. Adams' speech was a joke about a negro's pig in a bag becoming a puppy at the other end of the line. In applying this to the conduct of Mr. Bethea, Dr. Adams said he didn't "care to have anything to do with any man who was a christian at one end of the line and a crook at the other." Dr. Adams was walking to the door at the back of the stage with these as his concluding words when he was intercepted by Mr. Bethea, who asked what was that he had said. "I said it," Dr. Adams replied. Instantly Mr. Wilkes flashed through the doorway and landed a heavy blow on Dr. Adams' chin. The two clinched and fell to the floor before others could intervene. They struggled and writhed until they were dragged apart. In the afternoon Mr. Wilkes was fined \$10.

The Darlington county man said he had known Mr. Bethea a number of years ago when the two were small boys in school, but that they had not been together since. He said he had championed the cause of Mr. Bethea of his own initiative. Barring this incident the day was of the conventional order.

John T. Duncan injected a colloquy with Former Gov. Blease. Mr. Blease had told how George Young of Laurens county, "a Confederate veteran," had been murdered. Mr. Duncan declared that the victim was not a Confederate veteran.

Mr. Blease referred the case to R. A. Cooper, solicitor of the Eighth circuit, who prosecuted the murderer.

"If the facts are not as I have stated, I'll withdraw the race and disgrace myself for life by voting for Dick Manning for governor," said Mr. Blease.

Mr. Duncan interrupted Mr. Cooper long enough today to ask Mr. Cooper if Young was a Confederate veteran. "He was not a Confederate veteran," Mr. Cooper promptly replied. Mr. Duncan thanked Mr. Cooper and added that he had made Gov. Manning at least one vote.

It was charged today that Dr. C. Fred Williams, against whom so much denunciation has been directed, is not the superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane after all. "He's no more superintendent than you are," Mr. Blease told the Chesterfield crowd. Brains to direct the whole affair, he charged, are supplied by "a Yankee subordinate." The voters were warned there was likelihood that the election would be stolen this year "as in 1914."

Gov. Manning made a vigorous speech today, defending his administration and reminded the crowd that the issues were the same as those of two years ago. The chief executive disclaimed support from the liquor interests.

Fight at Bear Creek

Patrick, Aug. 16.—As the result of a free-for-all fight at Bear Creek school house five miles west of Patrick Tuesday, P. W. D. McLean was sent to the hospital at Hamlet, N. C., on the afternoon train with three severe knife wounds, one in the left breast and two in the back. W. D. Jones suffered a broken nose and other bruises and several other participants received minor wounds.

The patrons of the school had met to decide on a location for a new school building. It seems there was some ill feeling between those who recently voted in favor of a bond issue and those opposing it, but the immediate cause of the difficulty appears to have come from a dispute and the passing of severe words between G. E. McLean, who is a son of P. W. D. McLean, and Frank Jones, when on their way home from church Monday night, the fathers being drawn into the difficulty when they met at the school house Tuesday.

"They are not supporting me," Mr. Manning said. "They know what I have done for them and they've got it in for me. They know I'll never compromise with their crime and that I will continue as relentlessly in hunting them down."

Mr. DesChamps spoke at a decided disadvantage, his speech coming last. But an attentive hearing was given, despite the demoralizing circumstances some departing automobiles.

J. I. K.

Flies and Infantile Paralysis

"Infantile paralysis is 'catching,'" advises the N. C. State Board of Health, "and although full details of how it is spread are not fully known, we know that it may be contracted by means of secretions from the nose, throat and mouth and from bowel discharges. If every case of the disease were detected at once and properly cared for, the disease would soon stop, but in the case of some individuals the disease is not recognized at once and in some not at all. These are the cases that are particularly dangerous."

With open toilets and other possible sources of infection from this and other diseases the possibility of grave danger from the ordinary housefly is forcefully brought to our attention.

The first essential in fighting the fly is to screen him out not with extension or other ill fitting screens, but close fitting screens or mosquito netting tacked over the entire outside of the window. Nor will screening the downstairs or a few rooms answer. Every door and window upstairs and downstairs should be screened. The residual few that succeed in breaking through these outer trenches may then be readily swatted.

Around groceries and stores where flies are abundant, fly traps work very successfully.

Of course the ideal condition would be the thorough removal of all manure and other breeding material at least twice a week in order to prevent future generations of flies, but since in practice this is not always done, thorough screening is to be recommended as the best single agency against the fly danger.

Looks Like Second Race Between Manning and Blease

Columbia, S. C. Aug. 19.—Ten days before the primary election in South Carolina there is every indication that there will be a second race between Richard I. Manning, incumbent and C. L. Blease, former Governor for Governor of the State. This prediction made two weeks ago caused a storm of protest on the part of the press of the State supporting Robert A. Cooper. However, every fact connected with the situation would indicate that the present Governor and the former Governor will fight it out in a second primary.

It has been the custom in South Carolina to grant Governors two terms. No man has ever been elected Governor a third term and this fact will lose many votes to Mr. Blease, who it must be said has been conducting his campaign this year on a much different basis as compared with previous efforts.

Mr. Manning has been standing squarely on his record and has not assailed any of his opponents in bitter language. The Governor firmly believes that the people of the State will not repudiate his program of progressive legislation. He will go into the election with all the facts known by the people and will depend on their good judgement.

Robert A. Cooper of Laurens is a clean and good man. One of his ardent admirers said not long ago: "Bob Cooper is as clean as a hound's tooth." He may be the choice of the people at some date not far distant.

As the election time draws nearer the people in all sections of the State are beginning to realize that Manning is the man most likely to defeat Bleaseism in South Carolina. No matter what some may say Blease is still an issue in South Carolina politics. He will always be more or less an issue. Or rather his record as the chief executive of the State will always be an issue.

During the past week at least two candidates have declared against the policies of government as expounded by Mr. Blease. One of these men was Mr. Cooper.

Practically every fair minded man in South Carolina will agree that Mr. Manning has made a good Governor. His record is open to the world. Nothing has been concealed. There has been no secret alignments between the Governor and corporations. In fact a great majority of the bankers of the State are fighting Mr. Manning simply because he is trying to apply a just and equitable tax law to the banking institutions.

Governor Manning has given much of his time and attention to laws that will benefit the great mass of mill workers in South Carolina. He urged the passage and approved the weekly pay act. He approved the anti-docking law. During Governor Manning's administration a law has been passed to prevent negroes from working in textile plants with white people.

New Crop Cotton Sells For 14 At Morven

Morven, Aug. 18.—The first bale North Carolina new crop cotton sold today at Morven by T. J. Ratliff, and was bought by G. A. Martin for J. M. Fairley and Sons of Monroe. It graded strict middling and brought fourteen cents per pound. Weight four hundred thirty-six.

Negroes Engage in Pistol Battle Near Lancaster

Chester, Aug. 20.—Robert L. Pierson, superintendent of the Hardaway Contracting company's big force of workmen erecting the great dam across Catawba river at Nitrolee for the Southern Power company, was shot to death at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Owing to the inaccessibility of the place it was difficult to secure the complete details of the tragedy.

Sheriff D. E. Colvin and deputies and Coroner J. Henry Gladden left for the scene early this morning. It is said that Superintendent Pierson was awakened early this morning by a bedlam of noise over in the negro camp. The negroes who were boisterous are said to have been intoxicated. The superintendent, it is said, went to request them to cease and when he reached the scene of the noise, there was a fusillade of pistol shots and in the storm of bullets Superintendent Pierson sustained a wound in his left side and died five minutes later. Three negroes were seriously wounded and it is thought that two of them will die.

It is not known which one of the negroes killed Mr. Pierson.

Senate Passes Ship Bill After Bitter Contest

Washington, Aug. 18.—The Government shipping bill passed the Senate tonight by a vote of 38 to 21, ending one of the most bitterly contested legislative struggles of the Wilson Administration. In the last Congress the measure precipitated a Democratic revolt and a filibuster which forced postponement of many important bills, but revised so as to minimize the Government operation feature, received today unanimous Democratic support and solid Republican opposition. It already had passed the House.

The shipping bill provides for creation of a Government shipping board to acquire and operate for rehabilitation of the American merchant marine and appropriates \$50,000,000 for the purpose to be raised by the sale of Panama Canal bonds.

Several important amendments were agreed to just before the final vote, among them one would reduce the salary of the shipping board members from \$10,000 to \$7,500 a year. Other amendments passed included one which would authorize the President to seek adjustment of foreign discrimination against American shipping through diplomatic negotiations and to take retaliatory action if such negotiations fail. Another would authorize the Treasury to withhold clearance from masters of vessels who deliberately refuse to accept freight from American citizens without satisfactory reasons.

"Who-all sick up to yo' house, Miz Smif?" asked George Washington Jones.

"It's mah brudder 'Lige," replied Mrs. Smith.

"What's he done got de mattah wif him?"

"Dey cain't tell. He eats an' he sleeps all right, an' he stays out in de veranda in de sun all day, but he cain't do no wuhk at all."

"He cain't wuhk?"

Not a bit.

Mr. Jones raised his eyes to heaven. "Law Miz Smif, dat ain't no disease what yo' brudder's got. Dat air am a gift."

H. W. Crosswell For Supervisor

To the Voters of Chesterfield County:

1. I am in the race for office of County Supervisor of my own accord. The great opportunity now before our county, and the need of a service which I feel fitted to render, invites me to make the race for the office of County Supervisor for Chesterfield county.

2. I am a native of this State. I was born in Bishopville, S. C., which was then Sumter county but now Lee county, at which place I lived until I was something like 24 years of age, I then moved to Hartsville, S. C., Darlington county, and I lived there until January 1st, 1911 when I moved to Pageland, S. C., this county, and I have made a careful study of this county in reference to good roads and I believe that good roads are essential to the prosperity of Chesterfield county and the following are some of the things for which I stand:

1. Harmony, unity and cooperation.
2. The greater development of Chesterfield county roads and not build any more roads, except in a few cases but rather improve those that we have.
3. Making Chesterfield county the banner county for good roads in the State.
4. Constructive business, constructive laws and a constructive administration.
5. A wise, prudent and economic use of our tax money.

6. More liberal support and better care of the poor and needy of the county, also a close and personal watch of the County Home.

7. An equal application of the work on the roads of the county done by the county funds.
8. And also devote my entire time to the duties of the office, and give all public highways, bridges and ferries, also all other matters relating to taxes and public funds for county purposes my personal attention.

9. A clean educational, elevation and ennobling campaign, one of which will be a benefit to the citizens of our county.

10. My platform briefly stated is 1st, protection of all county roads. 2nd, progress or the habit of moving on. 3rd, prosperity.

11. As a candidate for the office of Supervisor, I assure you of an open, honest, fair and fearless administration of the duties incumbent upon that office.

12. Good will toward all and ill will toward none is my motto, to this platform I pledge myself and all the power I possess.

13. The above thoughts and other matters of interest to the public are being discussed by me from the platform during the campaign meetings.

Respectfully submitted to the voters of Chesterfield county.

H. W. Crosswell